

KIUCHI KIKU COMES

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW JAPANESE MINISTER AND HIS WIFE.

The Youngest Member of the Diplomatic Corps—His Influence Upon the School System of Japan—American Schools Taken as a Model—A Friendly Nation.

Followed by man servant, all evidently of Japanese nativity, were among the passengers by the limited express from New York yesterday. They were met by several gentlemen of prominent standing, and the two of the arrivals with much consideration. These proved to be Kotochi Kuki, the newly appointed minister of Japan to the United States, and Mrs. Kuki. They arrived in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, and today in New York. Accompanying them is Mr. K. Misaki, who becomes here in the capacity of secretary of the legation. The two children, Kotochi and Mrs. Kuki are left in Japan to be educated.

The new member of the diplomatic corps, being only 24, is a young man, but he is not only a man who has ever attained a similar position, but he is a man who has been promoted to his present high office. He was a student minister of education and is regarded as a man of high character and high operation in Japan. His connection with the

Europe to learn the methods of public education in that area. He passed through this country and from what he saw in the schools, he decided that there was much in the system worthy of adoption, and the result is that in many respects the Japanese system is modelled on ours. Education, like military service, is compulsory in Japan, but otherwise the whole scheme resembles as closely as possible that which controls the common schools here. Every child is required to attend 6 and 3 years must attend school. American teachers in the schools and in the university at Tokyo are rapidly being replaced by American trained Japanese.

Americans are much liked in Japan, Minister Kuki says, the memory of Commodore

years ago, being especially held in affectional remembrance. America is also regarded the best market for the products of the country which would be looked to in case of foreign complications. The latter are regarded as extremely improbable, as the Japanese tend strictly to their own business. They keep their poor at home, such as they have, and few natives leave the country, except for educational or commercial purposes. There are now some seventy Japanese in New York and in the vicinity of New York, and a few of these being of mental positions. The country is becoming rapidly Americanized.

papers, and religion being in process of speedy adoption. There are now eighty miles of railroad in successful operation in a half-dozen lines, and the contracts have been made for a 600-mile road from Tokio to Asak, a growing sea-coast town open to commerce with the world.

WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage of Rev. Charles Hodaway to Miss Harriet H. McKim.

The cosy parlors of Dr. S. A. H. McKim were filled with friends last evening to witness the marriage of his daughter, Miss Harriet H. McKim.

The parlors were nicely decorated, and one of the bay windows was transformed into a radiant bower of smilax, ivy, and lace, while hung in graceful folds and left a small opening through which a pure white dove looked out against the green. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Haer and the bride. Dr. Hoadway was the officiating groom. The bride was attired in an elegant dress of white satin, trimmed with old Spanish lace, and adorned with pearl ornaments. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bride and groom were escorted to the altar by the bridesmaids, and at 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hoadway left for Falls Church, where they will reside.

ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Ros. Miele, Misses Boden, Col. and Mrs. Chase and Miss Mary Chase, Misses Westhorpe, Mrs. Howay, Miss Campton, and Miss Carpenter. There were several beautiful wedding presents sent, including those from Gov. Rice, Massachusetts, and Judge McKim, of Boston who are relatives of the bride.

The second session of the convention of the colored Sunday schools of the Washington Territory was held at the Ebenezer M. E. church, Seattle, on Monday afternoon, June 10, 1902. The president, Dr. J. H. Brown, presided, and Deacon J. H. Brown acted as secretary. After devotional exercises and organization the committees were appointed. Rev. Dr. Pinkey delivered an address of welcome and Rev. H. A. Reed responded. Two questions discussed were "Are churches open to all?" and "Should children of the school children be excluded from the Sabbath School?" The first question was decided by a unanimous vote in favor of which meet on the Sabbath should send day school teachers to examine them." After voting on the last subject it was decided in the affirmative.

At the afternoon session the committee was asked to make their report, and the minutes were read and approved. Resolutions were conducted by Rev. J. L. Bullard.

The New Postmaster General.
Postmaster General Hutton will probably succeed as first assistant by Mr. Walker, present chief clerk of the department. Mr. Marr, the veteran chief clerk in the first assistant's office, has been designated to act as Mr. Hutton's late place for ten days. The atmosphere of Gen. Hutton's room at the

Pleuro-Pneumonia Experiments.
Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, says he did not agree to make the experiments in regard to pleuro-pneumonia because they would involve the keeping of diseased cattle on Illinois pastures and enormous damage to the trade of the country. He is in favor of the experiments, however, on a larger scale, on an island near New York. He says the American disease is as fatal as the European and spreads as rapidly.

An Unfaithful Guardian.
G. W. Schmidt, a white man, hired a negro

to hold the horse at the corner of Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue. When he returned a buggy was going about 12:30 last night saw the boy in the buggy on the avenue & ran after him. The boy jumped out and ran but was caught by Officer Weston and taken to the fifth precinct station, where he gave his name as Erastus Green. A charge of grand larceny was preferred against him.

Recovered from the Tallapoosa.
Commander Hitchcock, of the tug Nina, reports to the navy department that he has recovered a number of articles of china a plated ware from the upper section of the Tallapoosa. They are all in bad condition.

Masonic Troubles in Quebec.
MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—In defiance of Masonic courtesy and of the right of the grand lodge of Quebec the grand lodge of England has insisted on maintaining its subordinate lodge in this province. There is reason to believe that the grand lodge of Quebec is about to take action in consequence of the most recent continuing refusal of the grand lodge of Quebec to assents to communicate with subordinate English lodges.

1. *Streptococcus* 2. *Staphylococcus*